SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1901.

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid. DAILY, per Month..... DATLY, per Yest SUNDAY, per Year .. DAILY AND SUNDAY, per Year 70 DAILY AND SUNDAY, per Month.... Postage to foreign countries added.

THE SUN, New York City.

PARIS-Klosque No. 12, near Grand Hotel, and Elosque No. 10, Boulevard des Capucines.

If our friends who favor us with manuscripes for publication with to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

"The Sun's" Articles on the Nineteenth Century.

The programme originally announced

This, therefore, will postpone the dis-

cussion of religion for one week. Next Sunday, then, or on March 24, the of four essays, published on successive Sundays. The first will be by Cardinal GIBBONS, upon Roman Catholicism; the second upon Protestantism, by the Pro-Theological School of Cambridge, the Rev. eye of the liberal, by GOLDWIN SMITH.

Emigration of Women.

At a meeting of the British Women's Emigration Society in London on thursday Colonial Secretary CHAMBERLAIN advocated raising a special fund to encou age the emigration of women to South Africa. A similar movement is also seen in Germany. In each of these countries there are over 1,000,000 more women than men. and societies in both countries are attempting to deal with problem s which this situation presents.

The British Women's Emigration Society was organized several years ago for the marrying because of the excess of their sex; and they have a hard struggle in the effort to support themselves, for the women are more numerous than the opportunities. The laudable aim of the emigration society is to interest self-dependent women in the colonies and heip them to establish themselves in these distant countries where they may find far better chances for self-support or destrable marriages.

The efforts of the society thus far have met with much success. They send to the colonies only worthy women of the class that are needed to help in the upbuilding of new countries. Hundreds of women have gone to Australia and South Africa. The emigration to Canada has been less numerous, though west of Ontario the Rocky Mountains without hearplains good homes, good husbands and abundant opportunities for usefulness. In South Africa also women are in a large ment that is sure to follow the return of peace many thousands of men and women from overcrowded England will have abundant opportunity to make new homes in the widespread region from Cape Town to Mashonaland, where agr culture, wine growing, stock raising and min-

ing have room for great expansion Belgium is still the most dense y peopled country of Europe, but Engla d. taken apart from the remainder of the United Kingdom, has more inhabitants to the equare mile than any other part of Europe; and no land more than England no is outlets for its superfluous populati-

The capacity of our own country for absorbing foreign elements is still large. The last census shows that the number of of Mr. Carnegis seem relatively small. men still exceeds that of women in the United States. This is a more fortunate condition than that of either the United Kingdom or Germany; for if men alone cannot make homes, they at least have

pound nets, for the purpose of converting | found it!-and love him just as well. the same into oil or fertilizing material. men and fishermen.

The Protective League of Sait Water Fishermen is rapidly gaining strength. It has statesmen enrolled among its members who ought to be able to help it along. Foremost among them are THEODORE ROOSEVELT and CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. More are falling in line.

Get ready to paint your boats, gentlemen. Oil your reels, see to your lines andwell, drink to the success of the League. It deserves a toast.

Mr. Carnegie's Magnificent Gifts. Mr. CARNEGIE's rapid succession of gifts, for public libraries chiefly, aggregating millions of dollars, indicates that he spoke with entire sincerity when he for publishing THE SUN's articles on prog- announced his purpose of distributing ress in the nineteenth century has been his great fortune for public purposes, on altered by the presentation to-day of a the theory that "he who dies rich dies paper on civil engineering, written by a disgraced." Having sold out his iron and former President of the American Society steel interests to a huge combination in of Civil Engineers, Mr. THOMAS C. CLURKE. that industry, he has occasion no longer The achievements of engineering have a to use the two hundred or more millions romance of their own which commercialism in money he possesses as capital for the cannot suppress, and Mr. CLARKE deals business, and of course, so vast a sum yields with his subject in the high spirit of his an income which is far beyond his personal needs. His fortune has become to him rather a burden than a blessing, for he religious series will begin. It will consist | ping stone to it. Probably a hundredth part of it, even a two-hundredth part, would be ample for his requirements.

It will be observed that Mr. CARNEGIE has not adopted any of the methods com- keep away from Boards of Health. The fessor of Church History in the Episcopal, monly suggested by philanthropists; by atmosphere wouldn't be so affected by Mr. Hewirr, for instance. Except the complaining lovers' sighs if love were ALEXANDER V. G. ALLEN; the third upon five millions he has given for the benefit always as "catching " as many poor devils Judaism, by Prof. RICHARD GOTHELL of the employees of his old iron and steel would like to see it. And the symptoms of Columbia University; and the fourth, foundries and shops, Mr. Carnegie's gifts vary with the patients. Lord Bynox and religious progress as it has appeared to the are for public libraries and schools; they JEREMY BENTHAM, SAPPHO and Mrs. Naare not to improve the tenements of the TION, GRADGRIND and TOM PINCH cannot ment of people rather than for their by disordered attire; and we believe that it seems likely that he will continue.

with true philantaropy, fears to encourage and Hamler, after a few months in the a spirit of pauperism and to diminish the sanitarium, would marry the fair OPHELIA, self-reliance which lies at the basis of char- Horarto making an admirable best man. acter deserving respect, by making gifts Yet every day the news columns show that mere charitable and eleemosynary aid. cruel as the grave. But we can turn aside if he should propose a plan for getting rid natures. In Niagara Falls and Buffalo of the evils of human conditions which and Lockport, we hope, things are more commanded the approval of judicious tranquil and the shafts of love are gentler. remove to the colonies. A large number men, money sufficient to carry it out would Some charming uncertainty, some pleasant of British women are debarred from pour in on him. The magnificent gifts pain, may these be all the fortunate have of Mr. Cannegie now confirm that proph- to endure: and may the wearers of the ecy, but the form of them indicates that | willow have better luck the next time! the plan proposed did not commend itself to Mr. CARNEGIE's judgment. His purpose can lift himself above the hardships of his material circumstances.

A question may arise in many minds mass of books in popular demand are di- to accept your specifications. verting and entertaining rather than substantial literary food on which to build up intellect, increase aptitude for useful and profitable employments, and develop and strengthen character. A technical Mr. CARNEGIE to endow in that town with women are still in the minority. No twenty-five millions would better serve ch practical purposes. Books are now so cheap, more especially the great English ing on every side that thousands of literature on which copyrights have exwomen might find on the prairies and pired, that they can be bought for about the cost of car rides to and from a circulating or other library, and in the newspapers of the present is a wealth of reading of the minority, and with the enormous develop- most substantial sort-in Tag Scn of Sunday, for instance—which is obtainable for the cost of a single car ride.

We do not mean in saying this to criticise Mr. CARNEGIE and the method which he has chosen for his almost unexampled nothing is more difficult than to decide at which crowded congregations burst how great sums of money can be dispensed in a way surely and permanently con- Hymn; ducive to the public advantage. If, as we have said, any practicable way of getting rid of the sorrows and sufferings, the hardships and irregularities of society by means of money can be devised, the sensitive philanthropy of this time will pour out the money in a volume so vast that it will make even the splendid gifts

Love in the Western Tier.

A young woman, probably a young girl, in Niagara Falls fancied she was in love but wasn't sure about it. So she wrote

efforts are directed solely toward the amuse- and in this self-conscious and analytic of New York which strikes the visitor the ment of sportsmen. No objection is raised age there must be considerable nourish- most, and usually strikes him favorably. by anybody to reasonable and necessary ingof doubt in love, especially among those. The light and the chatter and the gentle netting. But just indignation is created who have studied love in literature, and strains of music beguile the wanderer from against the abuse of the privilege by com- notably in romances, and hunger for great less favored cities, and New York seems pasions. Young Abstraction of the for fertilizer and spread out their stationary nets far uside the points or distances from the shore which the law should distinctly limit. Not alone that, but the fish after remaining the straining the straining of the straini panies that destroy food fish for fertilizer passions. Young Abotenus in black and to him like a sort of glorified and expensive

prohibiting the catching of game fish in yet a woman can see a man's faults-con-

No more of the province of the imagination It should become a law. It is a measure or fancy in love, but hear the Buffalo Times, that should meet the approval of market that lexicographer of love, define it and stick a pin through it:

"Love is an emotion carrying with it an unceasing longing to be in the presence of the object of affection; a thrill at the touch of the hand; a desire to efface one's personality for the glory of the other; unhappiness if one fears one is not all in all; an unforeseen capacity for jealousy, for self-debasement, for sacrice; an exhibaration abnormal if one believes the love returned."

Well, there the young person in Niagara Fails has her formula, and by comparing her definition with her diary she may learn where she's at. But most people don't consult the dictionary to find out when they're in love. They usually know when they're in love and they don't waste any time in trying to define the indefinable. Find out for yourself. And we How? suppose that the curious in these subtleties would hold that the love of woman for man and the love of man for woman are different things, and that no two persons feel the passion or sensation of love in exactly the same way. But let us get down to earth with these questions of our somewhat sceptical friend, the Lockport Review:

"Is the grand passion characterized by all these thrills and quavers and cold chills and fever flashes and yearnings and desires for effacement and debase ment and elevation and exhibitation and-and other things' If this diagnosis of the symptoms is correct most of us would rather have the grip, the measles. has no opportunity and no disposition to the numps, the chickenpox or a lmost any other old use it simply as a means of power or a step- thing than be affected with that mysterious leveller,

These Lockport comparisons are not odorous. Love is a disease only as poetry is a madness. Let us stick to tropes and poor, their physical condition. That is, love in the same way. It is not the fashion they are for the intellectual improved for lovers nowadays to express their woe material amelioration, and as he has begun no restrictions are placed upon their diet, DESDEMONA would be divorced and not Doubtless, Mr. Carnegie, wisely and strangled in these more comfortable times, out of his abundance which shall savor of love is still strong as death, jealousy as Not long ago we said to Mr. HEWITT that from these weak or incorrigibly violent

Really, in spite of the fact that outsiders is wholly to raise the intellectual equip- RICARDA ROE before thick-witted JOHN and legislative. ment of the laborer so that of himself he sees it and in matters of love all men are, compared with women, as air and fire compared with pig iron really we had supposed that the chief trouble in love was not whether the mere provision of libraries of so much in finding out you are in love as the following condensation of a proclamation books will conduce to that end. The great in inducing the party of the second part in the Loo Chow Herald:

The Methodist preachers who, at a meeting last Monday, blamed the newspapers for the present " meagreness " of the conschool such as that which Pittsburg expects tributions of money to missions for the propagation of Christianity in "heathen lands," sought to shift the responsibility from facts to the reporters of facts. Acta ally the falling off in these contributions is due to proceedings in China which newspapers could not conceal without faithlessness to their public duty.

Undoubtedly during the last year the religious fervor upon which such missions depend for their support has received the greatest chill it has ever felt since the or- 1 !! ganized Protestant movement for the con-is proclaimed in the Hall of Good Counsel." version of the "heathen" was begun. Of all religious meetings, the most enthusiastic formerly were the missionary meetings,

all we to men benighted The lamp of life deny

avation, O Salvation

Till each remotest nation Has learnt Messiah's name.

Then there was no " meagreness " in the contributions, and it was beyond the power of any newspaper to chill the spirit which

"Waft, waft, ye winds. His story, And you, ye waters, roll,

Till, like a sea of glory. It spreads from pole to pole."

When now people read of terrible ven-

just been introduced by Mr. WILLIAMS for whom that light does not fadel And powers of talk and want all the rest of the world to be silent when they unseal their lips. Music at meals is a good, timehonored institution. It takes you back to the old great baronial dining halls and the minstrels and harpers and gleemen. Its renewal in New York adds another element of methetics to the high and fine small indulgence of a smoke when the labors art of cookery.

The keeper of a downtown restaurant is not content to regale his guests with food and drink and music. He gives them a dramatic show, with monelogists and vaudeville artists and what not. Coming the smoke in that room offends the wife, is with the coffee such a show might please. Then the body has been fed and the mind is indolently comfortable, just about in the condition to receive languidly jokes that are not too subtle. In the earlier stages of the dinner, a dramatic entertainment might prove distracting if not positively annoying. Weeto the actor whose audience is savagely unfed or still concentrated with all its attention upon the food or the conversation. Woe to the actor also whose audience has had a bad dinner and properly resents it. Coqualin himself would get the cold shoulder in such a case. But suppose the dinner excellent and the wine honest. The diners think well of themselves and wish well to everybody else. They are willing to be amused. They will be liberal of their applause. Happy the actor who appears before that unexacting house, full of charity.

First, music; then the vaudeville show: audience has had a bad dinner and properly

First, music; then the vaudeville show: what will the restaurant keepers do next?

The principal of the High School at Bernville, Mr. William M. Pfleger, sentenced a stubborn little girl named Florence E. Shalter to stand upon a bench and make faces at the scholars. Florence wouldn't ville, Mr. WILLIAM M. PFLEGER, sentenced faces at the scholars. FLORENCE wouldn't do it. The teacher kept her in from recess, and determined to keep her in until she made faces in a manner satisfactory to him.

Well, her parents brought the matter before Counsel for FLORENCE appealed from the decision, and the matter is to come up before a higher court.

Possibly the long-ranged winds from the of Mrs. Nation's hatchers, have something to do with the queer things that are now oc-

The letter printed elsewhere in this paper Hook is a distinguished Democrat of Georgia, and his experience of its politics and observaoften see that Joun Doe is in love with the last rity years in high places, judicial men are born, not made, and the quality of

Milk Food Forbidden in China.

From the New York Medical Journal The Indian Lancet for January 21 gives

"Man should not rob animals of their cwn nost valuable to man. The sellers of milk blucken their souls for gain: but those who drink milk do so in the fooish belief that it k? Milk is the natural food of halps and young animals; but when adults drink it they not thereby endanger the life of the kling caif, and areuse bitter resentment he souls of the calf and its mother? Beasts

Emperor William's Indolent Talisman.

From the Chicago Record. The Emperor of Germany is always meeting with accidents, although on the middle finger of his left hand he wears a famous talisman which for centuries has been redited with a supernatural power to protect the wearer from evil and injury of all kimis. It is a dark-colored, squire-shape I stone at in a massive gold ring, and originally clonged to Salaoin, from whom it was cantured by a German knight under the walls to be a company to company the crustees. It afters.

I derivate the country the crusades. It afterward came into the possession of Ulrich, the Margraye of Naromburg, who was the founder of the Hohenzollern family. This ring has been passed down from generation to generation, one of the most highly prized fidence in the protective power of the jewel.

She has no more time to explain to her correspondent that she is a goman, is single or is married, than has be. It cought to be a matter of no importance to eligible and should not be expected of her. If one is decised a plue My mother is a Missourian and should not be expected of her. If one is decised a plue My mother is a Missourian and should not be expected of her. If one is decised a plue My mother is a Missourian and should not be expected of her. If one is decised a plue My mother is a Missourian and should not be expected of her. If one is decised a plue My mother is a Missourian and should not be expected of her. If one is decised a plue My mother is a Missourian and should not be expected of her. If one is decised a plue My mother is a Missourian and should not be expected of her. If one is decised a plue My mother is a Missourian and should not be expected of her. If one is decised a plue My mother is a Missourian and should not be expected of her. If one is decised with the had no istracted in the key of the whole situation.

The Vatican Waras France.

From the London Times.

Rome, March 2.—The Pope yesterday freely one and not well the reductions in their decised with red takes and the freely one is the process of the command of the control of their congratulations upon and vert their chickness in other directions.

New York, March 14.

To the Educac Or The Sun Sir One could not who lives with me, is a matter of not importance to eligible and the process of the whole situation.

The Vatican Waras France.

From the London Times.

Rome, March 2.—The Pope yesterday freely only from the control of their congratulations upon the three chickness decisings decising the maintain the kew of the whole situation.

The Vatican Waras France.

From the London Times.

Rome, March 2.—The Pope yesterday from a Glasgow firm. They are probable to the had no intended in Scattery I and the process flag of the control of the contr

TOBACCO.

The Use of the Weed Again Defended and Opposed on Various Grounds.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Surely when a husband works all day with brain or muscle or both to provide maintenance for wife and children he is entitled to the of the day are over. His wife is not compelled to sit with him while he smokes, presuming that the noxious weed is to her objectionable. One room out of the entire house should by common justice belong absolutely to the one who pays for all. If she not the aggressor rather than the hus-

band if she intrudes? Further a man who is born a gentleman smokes as a gentleman-is dainty about the practice. Most men prefer not to smoke all over the house, so the nuisance, if it be one, is confined to a small territory. The writer has lived with a moderate smoker for seven years and has never experienced any of "Blank's" infelicities. A man's gratitude when he finds his pipe

When a man finds that tobacco is limiting what will the restaurant keepers do next?
Will the diners in the palaces of cookery be treated to selections from grand opera?

To make an ugly face or not to make an ugly face? That was the question which was brought before Judge Emmertment in the banadities which have been uttered against the poor inoffensive weed have been the expression of supercharged nerves, or we may one of the solemn law courts of Reading, Pa. pression of supercharged nerves or we may have the horror in our peaceful streets of a

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Letters in THE SUN showing that there are wives and sweethearts who do not object to have the court in the shape of a petition for a that my wife often has taken the first fifteen mandamus to compel the principal to let FLORENCE have her recess. Gravely the court listened to the arguments of counsel on both sides, and finally decided that, if FLORENCE wanted to have her recess, she must obey the principal's order, and stick out her tongue according to his commands.

that my wife often has taken the first fifteen or twenty puffs from my cigar or pipe; also or twenty puffs from my cigar or pipe; also at twenty puffs from my cigar or pip NEW YORK, March 14.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: From some years of observation I have found that West accompanied by blasts like the edges the smoker is the most generous of men and the most easily approached. Given a good dinner and a good eigar there is scarcely any limit to a man's generosity. This truth was easily recognized by salesmen who wished to clinch a large sale. Over an after-dinner from the Hon. James S. Hook of Atlanta | cigar a man will gladly give his wife that is an able and a notable discussion. Judge which he positively refused at breakfast. Then, again, the use of tobacco does not

tion of its sentiment has continued during | make nor unmake a "gentleman." Gentleconsideration is inpate in them. A gentleman is always and under all circumstances a gentleman. The smoker who is rude and impolite would be the same if he did not smoke. The more gentlemen we have, the less will people be annoyed by the weed.

Thirty-eight years of fintimate and loving shall hope to follow and now quote: and thirty-two years of observation since I woman should marry a testolally or olden rule-no proper food; and, of all animals, the cow is the acquaintance with "Our Lady Nicotine" secured my divorce ought to make it possible

Tobacco is making a fearful onelaught child of Our Lady Nicotine, the deadly eigar-ette is responsible for much crime and misery. It is filling the index with criminals, the alms-

mauners Third-Because it is destructive of health, Third-Because it is a fitty habit and offen ive to a nesmokers.
Fitth-Because it is easily, causing large absolute wasts, and gives nothing back; costainly nathing a faculta.

To the Entron of The Sun - Sir; I am the head of a family depending upon my labor for an income; have an extremely happy home, a broad-minded wife, and that, with my evening smake its which there is never an objection), is as much as ma

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 13.

tence. Foolish and indiscreet it is, too, beyond question, for there is certain to be some other woman somewhere to say to the exiled husband, "Oh, smoke by all means. I'm positively fond of the odor of a cigar."

eviled husband, "Oh, smoke by all means. I'm positively fond of the odor of a cigar.

As one of the happy contingent who don't have to bother about "the other woman, but who smokes at home and spends all his evenings at home with a companionable wife who holds no room in the house too sacred for her husband to smoke in if he feels like it, my advice to the sisterhood of objectors is, "Don't." Home Comport.

New York, March 14.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The discussion of the habit of smoking now going on in your columns has brought forth many elever arguments both pro and con. The of years the representative of the Pannawabchief reason for smoking is its companionship skik tribe of Indians in the Maine Legisiaand soothing influence, which, as a rule, is ture, and the girl has only lately come to uninjurious. Gen. Grant, even in the midst of battle, smoked his eigar, which seemed to be a factor in calming his faculties. As to as she is called in her native tongue, learned the beneficence of tobacco the late Robert G. Ingersoll probably drew the most graphic

word picture, as follows: "Nearly four centuries ago Columbus, the saw happy people with rolled leaves between their lips. Above their heads were little clouds of smoke. Their faces were serene and in their eyes was the autumnal heaven of content. These people were kind, innocent, gentle and loving. The climate of Cuba is the friendship of the earth and air, and of this climate the sacred leaves were bornthe leaves that breed in the mind of him who uses them the cloudless, happy days in which they grew.

"These leaves make friends and celebrate with gentle rites the vows of peace. They have given consolation to the world. They are the companions of the lonely—the friend of the imprisoned, of the exited, of werkers in names, of fellers of forests, of sailors on the desolate seas. They are the givers of strength and calm to the vexed and wearied minds of those who build with thought and dream the temples of the soul. They tell of hope and rest. They smooth the wrinkled brows of care—drive fear and strange, misshapen dreads from out the mind, and fill the heart with rest and peace. Within their marie warp and woof some potent, gracious spell imprisoned lies that, when released by fire doth softly steal within the fortress of the brain and bind in sleep the captured sentingles of care and grief. These leaves, are the friends of the freside, and their smoke like incense, rises from myriads of happy horses."

Surely the genial Ingersoll's habit of smokwas a happy instance of a lack of family BROOKLYN, March 14. C. L. C. DITMARS.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; My ushand is an inveterate smoker, yet I suffer no discomfort, although I have enforced no rules or regulations. It is be who opens the window that the air way be kept pure, and takes care that the ashes fall into the tray instead of on the floor, and sees that the and gave many receptions in And well they might for this Inc. stumps are not left under my nose! As for the odor of tobacco on a man's breath, a little common sense will regulate that a man does not kiss his wife just after smoking, any more than he would with his mouth full of apple!

Yonkers, March 15.

And well they might for this Indian maid of 20 is fresh, charming and altogether well-bred. The taste of social life by no meansturned her head. She realizes that the world is for her a place to work in and she has settled down to her routine duties. Like all the women of her tribe she is a painstaking and most industrious. Sometimes, she confered

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: I am not yet 60 years old and I can recollect when the average man would not think of smoking in the presence of a lady. Now he cheerfully puffs it into her face; and, alas, she holds herself so cheap that she does not resent it. I have repeatedly seen, where I am employed, gentlemen, as far as appearances go, blow the smoke into the face of the salest woman who is waiting on them. I suppose I am an out-of-cate old logy, but I cannot but sigh for the good old times when smokers were gentlemen, and ladies were like the one who, when asked by a "gentleman" about to light his cigar if smoking was offensive to her, replied, "I don't know, no gentleman as 'ever smoked in my presence."

Wateryliet, N. Y. March 15. OLD SCHOOL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; In his paper, "Virginibus Puerisque, "Robert Louis Stevenson has given some advice which I

Lastly—and this is perhaps the goods are women should marry a tectotalier or a man who does not smoke. It is not for nothing that this 'ignoble tehagle' as Michelet calls' it, spreads over all the world. Michelet rails a gainst it because it renders you happy apart from thought or work; to provident women this will seem no evil influence in merried life. Whatupon the health of our nation. The youngest child of Our Lady Nicotine, the deadly char-

rted life like one eternal formal call, in which distinctively and of set purpose organized

ouraged. First—Because it enslaves to victims. Second—Because it is subversive of good. The Battle Called by Confederate Gen. Rosser. Second—Because it is subversive of good. a Fatal Blunder on the Part of Lee.

A despatch from Charlottesville, Va., states that Gen. Thomas L. Rosser is now engaged nhaclute waste, and gives nothing back; absolute waste, and gives nothing back; certainly nathing a feature.

Sixth—Because it improvershes our workingmen, making the poor paper.

Seventh—Because it defles the temple of the Holy Chost. Dr. S.C. Woodward.

Norwich, Conn., Murch 14.

In writing for publication a series of letters on "The Battle of Gettysburg." The General soverely criticises Gen. Lee and says: "Lee will be held responsible at the bar of history for his fatal blunder." This amount comment in a morning paper, says the despatch, has in writing for publication a series of letters of veterans and others. We have read many contributions, and to

the extent of our ability formed an opinion from some characteristic interviews. We came to the conclusion that the report of Gen. Newton, on the Federal side, was the To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I don't most comprehensive and likely solution of smoke nor do I chew, neither do I care for the whole problem, and a statement we subthe odor of any but the very best of tobacco; sequently procured from one of the most but I do not think the ladies have any right | eminent actors in that bloody drama conto complain of smokers as long as they in- firmed Gen Newton's theory. This General, delge in the stinking habit of wearing per- in brief, declared that the battle was initially

In spin or Germany; for if more alone and marked nowes, they are least larve greater strength with which to carry.

The Sait Water Flyermen.

Evidently the Productive Leaves of Sait.

The British Marked Productive

AN INDIAN GIRL'S AMBITION. Wah ta waso, Now a Stenographer, May Enter

Radcline College. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 16 - Wah-to. waso, a full-blooded Indian roung wein may soon enter Radelife College. cational adviser is Montague Chamber lately recorder of the Lawrence Scient School at Harvard and for many years Sec. retary of the summer school, who is now connected with a business establishment in Boston. There is a little remance connected

with the matter Wah-ta-waso's father was for a number Boston from her home on Indian Island, near Oldtown, Me. As a child Bright Eyes, the rudiments of the English language from the Sisters of Charity in her community. After a few years her English acquaintances began to call her Lucy Nicola, and it is under adventurous, in the blessed island of Cuba. this name that she is now employed as a stenographer in Mr. Chamberlain's office from which post it is barely possible that she may in time reach college.

Mr. Chamberlain is exceedingly interested in the language and customs of the eastern Indians. In the course of his study of the traditions of his own family and those of the Penobscot Indians he was led to believe that Wah-ta-waso's ancestors once saved "These leaves make friends and celebrate the life of a member of his family. It is certain that a Boston trader named Chamberlain, who was with the English force during the French and Indian attack on Ticonderoga, was there captured in a handto-hand conflict by a powerful Penobson Indian and was transported to the Indian village of St. Francis on the St. Lawrence e of St. Francis on the St lawrence, where he was confined for some

River, where he was
months
There he won the liking of many of the
squaws and they resolved to assist him in
freedom. Under cover of darkness the
trader was enabled through the kindly offices
of some Indian women to escape. Afterward
he became a man of consequence in Boston, he became a man of consequence in and Montague Chamberlain is one

descendants.

Whether or not Wah-ta-waso is in the direct line of descent from the woman chiefly instrumental in effecting Chamberlain's release. is not yet established, but that she belongs to the same tribe is certain, for the Penobscos returned after a time to their original home in Maine, and have lived there ever since Miss Nicola is the first young w

WATERVILET, N. Y., March 15. OLD SCHOOL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; In his of conducting ourselves toward out. festivities and, if a way is found to send he to the college of her choice Fay Housewi shelter another student as remarkable in he way as Helen Keller.

A Christian Theatre Suggested. The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon in the Inde-

pendent. tell men that by drinking ow's milk they will become like quadrapeds. If men must have a strengthening draught, there are a thousand better things than milk, so why select that? Besides, the term of life is fore-ordained and it cannot be prolonged by drinking to make the prolonged of abstain from naik in the future. Children whose parents will not future. Children whose parents will not future. Children whose parents will not be stunted in growth, but will have their lives prolonged and be immune in epidemies. So it is proclaimed in the Hall of Good Counsel."

May Providence preserve me from a martiful distinctively and of set purpose organist to represent only those plays which we distinctively and of set purpose organist the partner of my joys and sorrows spends to represent only those plays which we be hours after dinner twicking his thumbs! This is a plea for the man who has strength of this is a plea for the man who has strength of the partner of my joys and sorrows spends to represent only those plays which we be regarded as Christian the word—not necessarily what would called "religious" plays, but plays as cle things—for the healthy, normal American who makes the best husband in the word—not necessarily what would called "religious" plays, but plays as cle things—for the healthy, normal American who makes the best husband in the word—not necessarily what would called "religious" plays, but plays as cle things—for the healthy, normal American who makes the best husband in the word—not necessarily what would called "religious" plays, but plays as cle things—for the man who has strength to represent only those plays which we be regarded as Christian the word—not necessarily what would called "religious" plays, but plays as cle things—for the healthy, normal American who makes the best husband in the word—not necessarily what would called "religious" plays, but plays as cle things—for the healthy, normal American who makes the best husband in the word—not necessarily what would called "religious" plays, but By Christian theatre I mean en institution be regarded as Christian in the best sense of called "religious" plays, but plays as clean and sweet and wholesome as anything to be found in the clean, sweet and wholesome lives of the best Christian men and women in the of the best Christian men and women in the world. And by Christian theatre I would mean also a theatre owned and controlled entirely by Christian people, as much so as any church organization. In addition to all that. I would mean also by Christian theatre an institution in which all the actors and actresses were decidedly and positively Christian men and women. The whole question of the theatre has raised in my mind the possibility of a school for Christian actors and for Christian advantights and Christian managers. of a school for Christian actors and for Christian playwrights and Christian managers—in other words, a distinctively Christian theatre where men and women of consecrated, devout, earnest Christian character would act only good plays.

I cannot answer exhaustively my own question. Is a Christian theatre possible at the same time I do not see anything impossible in men and women being trained in the future, some time, to exercise their histrianic gifts for the purpose of making life sweeter, happier, stronger, and distincts.

Foreign Notes of Real Interest.

Count de Maquille, the last aurvivor of King Charles X 's pages died recently at Nantes, aged as years. A copy of Bradshaw's Pattway Guide for 1859, the original edition, brought \$125 at a recent London A hard winter coming after a poor harvest has pro

duced a famine in the province of Apulla in southern

ife sweeter, happier, stronger, and distinct?

Italy and bread riots have broken out in places. Mr. Whymper, who first scaled the Matterhor is going to try the Canadian Rocky Mountains nest summer, with Swiss guides. His first attempt will Sir John Millals's "No," in which the figure of the young girl was a portrait of Miss Derethy Tennant,

who is now Sir Henry M. Stanley's wife, was sold in London recently for \$7,150. A piece of Queen Victoria's wedding cake, aent at unifially of Keut, in the original box and envelope was sold at auction in London for Fab. It was sull in good case

dition though hardly catable. a remedy for the foot and mouth disease to the Aca easistic. The cure is rapid and there is no prasums:

tion," which its late owner, Prof. Louis Man A he to be genuine, was sold at auction recently It was bought in for \$1,500 by a creditor a ready lent \$10,000 on the picture. The tighest not

Mirocco has taken a first step toward clothering. The Sultan has ordered a set of Highland bayler from a Glasgow firm. They are probable to se

A Sheffield manufacturer who has had in-

increased by 13,300,000 or nearly 33 per east.

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